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suring as to the scientific value of electricity as a means of execution."

Dr. Carlos F. McDonald, who has all along favored the new idea, said simply: "I think the execution was a success. It

is true that the first application of the electrie current dld not extnignish the life of the subject, but it was quite evident that he experienced no suffering and died without a doubt

These expressions were gathered from the moved. medical experts while they were down to the hotel for a light breakfast. The autopay was adjourned for half at

hour to allow time for breakfast. THE WITNESSES HAGGARD.

It was noticeable that those who first emerged from the scene of death were pale. baggard and perturbed.

Omnby, the first to come out, was no ticeably so, but each of them reported that the experiment had been entirely successful, except Dr. J. M. Jenkins, of Auburn, who choked something down his throat as he replied:

"No, he did not die like the snap of your thumb."

But the doctor would go no further. Dr. Fell has been an enthusiast for electro oution for years, and that probably accounts

for his favorable report. The medical men have now returned t prison and are engaged on the autopsy.

Joe Veling, the Buffalo Deputy Sheriff. who assisted Warden Durston at the execution, was invited to be present at the request of Kemmler.

He was with the man when the ciergyman knelt in prayer with him, and at Kemmler's request assisted in adjusting the condemned man in the death-chair.

Kemmler looked upon him with an expression of affection.

Veling cut Kemmler's hair a half hour before he took his seat in the chair, and once when the Buffalo man stepped out of the cell for a moment, Kemmler called plaintively:

"Don't leave me, Joe." Kemmler removed his cost himself, preparatory to getting in the chair, and was about to remove his vest when the Warden

"Oh. I think that's not necessary. William. You're all right,"

Kemmler's vest and shirt were slitted up the back to make room for the application of the electrode to the spinal column, and that part of the work the Warden performed himself.

As Expert Huntley stepped upon the train which carried him away from the city, he :bias

"Ne one can deplet in words the anparent herrible sufferings of that poor devil in the intervals between the first and second application of the electric current.

Every one in the room lost his bead I would not think \$1,000 an inducement for witnessing another electroca tion."

The Autopsy's Awful Disclosures.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, 1 AUBURN, Aug. 6. - The autopsy on Kemm ler's body was completed at noon, and it revealed a state of affairs more horrible than even those thought who saw the poor fellow suffering in agony and heard his half-

stifled groans. Dr. William T. Jenkins, whom Dr. Shrady says is the greatest man in New York at an stopsy, conducted the post mortem with Drs. Shrady, Daniels, Spitzka and Mac-Donald as assistants,

column the electrode had burned a place had just witnessed. as large as the palm of a man's hand.

The muscles were baked clear to the bone. On the top of the head the scalp was burned off, the skull was almost calcined, and underneath the brain was actually

from successful, from a scientific point of each other to get nearer to the iron gratings. view, and as to the question of whether it was humane or not the public can easily de-

"I do not think that the poor fellow suffered any pains from these burns, but that interval between the first and last applications of the electric current—it was four and a half minutes, for a watch showed it in the hands of my next-door neighbor-that awful little interim when the chest of the man heaved and was convulsed, was a most most hard. terrific mental strain upon every man in that room.

"I want never again to witness anything like that. You may kill a man, but sint. him."

Kemmler's brain was in a perfeculy sound condition, aside from the baking. He was will probably be unknown forever. a well-formed, healthy young man of considerable vitality.

The autopsy shows that beyond a doubt the electric current killed him, but the when they emerged arm in arm from the manner in which the vital spark was ex- prison. tinguished must be stated by the official report of the autopsy.

"Worse Than Hanging," Says Dr. Shrady.

[PECTAL TO PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.]

August, Aug. 6. -With the rising of to-

At 6. 45 the executioner touched the lever completing the circuit.

far as the strape allowed, the fingers opened sign of any emotion.

figure back and forth between 800 and 3,300 volu.

At the end of seventeen seconds the cur- awful deed. I should be punished for it. rent was broken. In a second the chest relaxed and some

thing like a gasp was given forth. Every one was sure Kemmler was not yet

Drs. Spitzka and McDonald looked at Kemmler a second and then gave a motion to apply the current again. The executioner closed the lever. Some

rigidity of the body was seen as before. Froth began coming from the month. The circuit was broken several times, each break being followed by relaxation.

At the end of thirty-two seconds the enrrent was finally broken. Kemmier's

After half an hour the electrodes were re-The hair on the head was not burned and earth as pleasant as possible and strived to

Lunsey Commission, said after the event: slough Into "The State ought never to have made the planged him.

special men, experts, under employ. As while he may have made himself unpopular long as we have capital punishment, it with those who sought to gratify their morshould not degenerate into mere experi-ment. Undoubtedly Kemmler was alive had profited by it and would die a far better after the first shock, though not suffering. Dr. Shrady, Gen. Grant's old physician. said:

think, than hanging. It probably was not painful, but the fallure to kill at the first application was barbarous."

The Warden's Death Certificate,

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. AUBURN. Aug. 6.-The certificate of Warden Durston, that he had executed william Kemmler in obedience to the order

execution at 10, 30 o'clock this morning.

Erie County. Its text is as follows :

Court of Over and Terminer:
The Perspie of the State of New York against William Reminier, otherwise known as John Har.

It Charles F. Durston, Again and Warden of Auburn State Prison, at Anburn, County of Cayngs, State of New York, do hereby certify, pursuant to section 558 of the Code of Criminal Procedure of the State of New York, that in obedience to and in conformity with the judgment and sentence of the above named Court and the warrants of said Court, a copy of which is hereunto annexed. I, said Agent and Warden, of the said State prison, in the City of Auburn, County of Cayngs, State of New York, on the sixth day of Ausual, 1890, did attend upon the execution of said judgment and sentence, and that the said William Remmiler, otherwise called John Hart, the convict therein mentioned, was then and sentence of said Court.

And in secondary with the provisions of the general sentence with the property to said judgment and sentence of said Court.

the said william Kemmiler, otherwise called John Hart, the convict therein mentioned, was then and there, to wit, and placed for this with and executed in conformity to said jungment and secretance with the provisions of the Code of criminal Procedure, of the State of New York I do further certify that the persons whose names are hereinafter signed were persons invited by me.as such Agent and Warden of said Natio price, to be present at said execution, and that said persons were all the persons present to witness the execution of said indigment and sentence upon William Keinmier, otherwise John Hart.

Dated at Auburn, County of Cavinga, State of New Yerk, on the 6th day of August 1890.

We, the undersigned, being the persons, and all the persons, present and witnessing the execution of the judgment and sentence set forth by the foregoing certificate, do hereby, pursuant to such statuts made and provided, and at the city of Auburn, county of Cayinga, State of New York, aforesaid, on the sixth of August, 1890, subscribe the foregoing certificate. (Suped),

Joneph Fowlers,

W. J. Neilles,
C. R. HONTLEY,
H. E. Allison,
T. K. Shiffin,
Honger DUNLAP,
E. C. Neilzea,
Carlos F. McDonald,
Gendario Vatra,
JOREPH VILING,
HORATIC LATES,
JOREPH VILING,
HORATIC DEEPH Hobatio Yatra, Tract C. Becken, Michael Conwat, George G. Blain, Frank W. Mack, George F. Surady, George W. Inish.

First Stories of the Execution. INFECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD). Atteuns, Aug. 6. - There was little satistion to be gained from witnesses to the execution when they first made their exit

Apparently they deemed it discrect not to It was found that at the base of the spinal fully reveal the horrors of the scene they

District Attorney Quimby, of Eric County the man who prosecuted Kemmler for his erime, emerged from the prison at 7, 05 a. m. looking depressed and dejected, he said; "It is all over. He died as quick as that,

snapping his finger. The excitement in the crowd at the an-nouncement made by District-Attorney Dr. Shrady says the experiment was far Quimby was intense, and everybody justled No one else appeared on the iron stoop, however, for some time and the crowd

simmered down to quietness. It was 7, 20 when heads began to appear in the windows of Warden Durston's office. Dr. T. K. Smith, emerging ten minutes

later. gave this account: "The deed was done at 6.40 o'clock Kemmier was full of nerve. He said as they

led him out: " 'Take your time, now; do it right. "Then when the sponges were not placed

on his head firm enough he said: 'Put down " What have you to say, William Kemm

ler?' asked Warden Durston " Nothing; only good-by, boys. I wish you all good luck."

"Then after a moment houdded: 'I wish you all good luck, boys, tiood by,

The switch was worked on the board in an adjoining room by some person whose name There was a slight twitching, and all was

over. William Keminler was dead in a wink. Chaplain Yates and Rev. Mr. Houghton wore very sad faces and were solemnly silent PRATING WITH THE MURDERER.

tie, erosed himself as he left the scene, and | moan escaped him. old Dan't McNauchton knelt humbly in a Yatus and then the paster of the fashionable months, relieved the less sentimental Don-Methodist church

At the close of prayers Dr. Houghton took ing of the invited and appointed witnesses nected with the prison, some from Warden primer given to him by his gentle-hearted & Co., Sid 6th ave. New York City.

'I am ready to take my punishment. I ought to die. I shall die game. The two good men talked a little further

to him and then withdrew. A few minutes later Remmier was led from the ceil and placed in the chair of HIR ARMS BOTTNIL

His same were bound to the same of the chair, his legs to the rest. The mask, an oval piece of leather with an | gates of the prison. opening over the mouth large enough to

holding the head firmly in place. WARDEN DUBSTON'S BEWARES. Then Warden Durston addressed the as-

elightly collapsed and he was dead beyond sembled witnesses, who had been disposed about the little room The Warden said he had always done his heat to make the last days of his prisoner on

there were no marks on the back.

Dr. McDonaid, President of the State ship of good, God-fearing men out of the slough into which his former life had He had carefully followed the law of the Warden execute criminals. Each time it Heliad carefully followed the law of the will be the same way. They ought to have State in the spirit as well in the letter, and

man than he had ever been in life. REMMLES ASKED THEM TO RUSHY.

Kemmler, at this inneture, wriggled ittle in his chair unessily, and ejaculated Harry up !" The Warden asked him if he had anything

to say, and Kemmler said: Nothing, only good-by-good-by, boys and similar things. ADIEUS CUT SHORT.

Even while he was repeating his adjeus in a boid, loud voice, there came a sudden convulsion of his muscles. The current was on for the first time, of the conviction of Justice Childs, was

When Kemmler followed Warden Durston signed by the twenty-five witnesses to the into the presence of the death chair, his It will be filed with the County Clerk of carriage was erect, his step firm. His eye was clear and unfinching, and he walked with only a little self-consciousness of pride.

He wore a new suit of dark clothing, and his hair and beard were carefully brushed. form. Those who desired were permitted to leave the chamber of horrors immediately, and then the scientists proceeded with the had not yet been absolutely determined. It She filched his scanty store of money and autopay. KEMMLER'S IMPROVEMENT AND PLUCK.

Sheriff Jenkins, of Eris County, declared that Kemmler's improvement, both physically and mentally, during his long confine ment in Auburn was most marked.

"He was a plucky fellow," said the Sheriff. "He was not haif so much concorned as was Warden Durston. He stepped out smilingly, took his place in the chair and seemed only anxious that the job be done quickly and well. When the electrods seemed to be loose on the top of his head, he exclaimed with a half boister

ous smile: " 'Push her down hard, Sheriff." It was Under-Sheriff Veling who per formed the work of binding the doomewretch to the instrument of death.

WHAT THE DOCTORS SAID.

Dr. Fell, of Buffalo, said that the voltage of the current was between 1,200 and 1400, and the current was applied for fif-The taking off of Kemmler, he claimed,

emonstrated that no method of inflicting the death penalty was so humane as electrocution. He believed, however, that the dynamo should be located nearer the execu-Dr. Southwick said that the current was

turned on at 6, 40 o'clock, and Kemmler was perfectly composed. He said that he was going to a better world. AGAIN REMMLER'S NERVE. When Kemmler took his place in the death

chair he unbuttoned his suspenders which were in the way. His hand did not shake Kemmler said the newspapers had said a

good many things about him that were un-He was not insane and he had not weak

As soon as Kemmler was fastened in the chair Warden Durston said, "Good-by, nd immediately rapped on the door of the Throop. adjoining room, in which the man who was o pull the lever was secreted.

saw the body of the murderer of Tillie across State street from the depot. Ziegler draw up for a moment and then reinx.

DUBSTON TROUGHT IT A SUCCESS. Warden Durston tried to appear elated over the result of the experiment which he aperintended. He declined, however, to talk of details,

saying only: From a scientific standpoint and from ition was a complete success.

"I have never seen a man hanged, but om a humanitarian standpoint I am couident that electrocution must be a great

The Warden declared that he had not de- walls. rmined what disposition to make of square. Kemmler's body.

The murderer's brother and only relative has never asked for his body, and also the prison hospital on its top floor, the law permits the Warden to give Standing sentry over this gloomy pla corpse to a medical college, or to bury it in the prison cemetery, in a box | convict of half a century ago. illed with quicklime, for the speeds destruction of the body.

His Last Night on Earth. INPECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLS !

the condemned man as he had spent many At 10 o'clock he removed his clothing and

sank upon the cot hed, and in five minutes rising sun, with the prison behind him. was sleeping like a tired child after a hard Just before he fell asleen the idea seemed

selze him that ere he awakened Larry Donlan would be superseded by old Daniel McNaughton. Starting up, he said to his watchman:

then the man who had at the most not half a day to live composed himself, and in a trice was fast asleep. Up to an hour before, Frank Fish, the

Canandaigua murderer, who had recovered sat in a chair made for the purpose and into man, and he felt from the first that Kemm-Chaplain Yakes would say nothing. They his banjo. The soft notes of "Neilie Bly" When the law providing for had repaired directly to henumier's cell on came from his instrument, but now he had electricity was passed. Warden Durston had ing the murderer into what he believed laid the banto away.

cot, and when asleep, it was not a restful Lawrence Donlan himself a devout Catho- slumber, for now and again a sign or half prison, are walled with steel, and have himself. Kemmier said the other day;

ian, and the beginning of the last day was portion of the prison, and the officers, ex-

given at the 9 o'clock conference last even- that there was probably not a person con-Mas still.

At the close of prayers Dr. Houghton took ing of the invited and appointed witnesses nected with the prison, across the hands of the doomed man and in his that in the first hours of daylight to-day the and Mrs. Durston, Keeper McNaughton, gentle voice drew from him the disjointed rat was to be taken from the trap and killed. Chaplain Yates and the ker. Dr. Houghton to keeper, and in an ecstasy of pride he exclaim the prison. Seeper McNaughton. Chaplain Yates and the ker. Dr. Houghton to keeper, and in an ecstasy of pride he exclaim the prison. Seeper McNaughton. Se

congregated about the massive prison gates. sion to visit Buffelo for resentence he was so and when the faint yellow dawn began to altered that it was the subject of much re-

prison, and Parson Houghton, the two good and the greesy old clothing had been super-men who had labored incressnity for many seded by a new suit of dark cloth. butcher of woman towards the better world. the main gate of Auburn Prison for the en walked together up to and through the iron | trance and excess of every visitor, first knew

Hadly, sedate and mournfully decorous. the two men of God passed in, heeding not the occasion of the visit to Buffalo, when he the queries of the tireless news-gatherers, read it in the Buffalo despatches to the Aupermit of free breathing, was placed over who had stood guard at the portals all night | burn papers.

hour later the eminent specialists called by Warden Durston as witnesses. jurymen and spectators of the last act in the awful trainedy began to arrive.

first of the specialists to ring the electric beil for admission.

It was just a o'clock and his entrance stimulated the curiosity of the crowd, He was followed by Drs. Southwick, Dan-

refused to let him to There was a discussion in which the citizens took an active part, but the luckless he attended a German school and learned a his credentials.

to the chamber of death, and were shown the workings of the death-dealing machine. No test of the machine was made, save with the lights and the volt meter. Afterwards Dr. Southwick stated to the

reporters that the volt meter was slightly defective. When informed of this Warden Durston in his own facile, quiet way, declared that Dr. Southwick was a liar, with a big, big,

big D. He said the volt meter was in per-

fect order.
Dr. W. S. Jenkius was finally selected by Warden Durston to perform the autopsy on the body of Kemmler. This will complete the experience of the Deputy Coroner in cases of electrical killing, as he has handled frequent quarrels. cases of death by wire in every conceivable

Dr. Southwick said last night that the im. self, and he remained to bicker and quarrel mediate cause of death by electrical shock | with her. was definitely known that in some cases the blood of the victim had been disintegrated. while in other cases it seemed that some other cause had produced death. Whether it was nerve shock or something

else, it was hoped that this day's supreme tragedy would determine. William Woodcock, the young man who has charge of the engine that furnishes the her intimacy with a Spaniard known as power for the dynamo, spent the night at

Kemmler's Last Dwelling and the Scene of His Death.

It is an old tradition that early in the present century, when the western part of New York was a wilderness, just beginning to put and strode out of the house. Visiting sevforth signs of its coming importance; when the centre of population of the Empire State was moving west instead of north from Ding from his fingers and his face and Manhattan, and moving at a lightning gait, the Legislature considered a proposition to move the capital, and among the ciamoring candidates for the seat of government was most important town west of Albany in those

The controversy waxed warm, and finally Albany and Auburn struck a compromise. Albany took the capital and Auburn the new The prison was finished in 1818, and in

the corner-stone, at the southeast corner, was placed a bottle of whiskey, probably as symbolical of the position of chief agent of the penitentiary which the whiskey is supposed to hold. The prison covers thirteen acres of ground

in rectangular form and is surrounded by stone walls 60 feet high and 5 feet thick. except in front, where an unsightly 24-foot wall hides the beautiful prison lawns from the view of the passer. Whether the tradition is true or not, the casual caller at Auburn will find the big

prison the most prominent feature of the town that had been the home of Seward and As one steps from the New York Central o pull the lover was secreted.

A second later those in the execution room walls of the prison, for the bastile is just

the "keeper's gate," a massive, iron-barred affair, swung between posts of solid stone. Entering, one ascends a great stone flight of steps to the offices, located in a square six-story building, flanked on either side to

clerk are at the right and left of the en- back to his cell in the jail. the standpoint of the humanitarian the ex- trance, and before you is "Keeper's Hall," presided over by a sergeant of the guard.

latter having a westward directed "L." form the eastern end of a hollow square of buildings within forty fest from the prison Authurn Prison, there to await, in solitary

Workshops make the rest of the confinement, the coming of death.

"Copper John." the handiwork of an old knowledge. dressed in the blue-and-buff uniform and cocked hat of the old Continental soldiers new atmosphere. He was placed in one of and carries a musket with fixed bayonet.

and carries his musker at the old "shoulder He has given his own name as a nickname

o the prison.

June 4, 7888, the Governor signed a law cleanly, the most free from tumuit. passed by the Legislature on the recommen-1889, should be death by means 'Good-by, old man."

of an electrical current that should be caused to pass through the body of the

Electrical experts invented a plan for the execution. Death was to be caused by ap- himself. plying the current to the subject while he When the law providing for executions by

two "solitary" calls built for the reception There there there is nearly and for the was not as resiful as the man who was of doesned men. These cells are located in the young man about to pass from the world about to die. He tossed and turned on his the lessement of the south wing. They are isolated from the rest of the best be gathered from the lips of the man iron backs, iron floors, iron ceilings of

At 8.45 the executioner touched the lever sompleting the circuit.

Examiler, with his need half buried in his inaugurated.

Instantly Remmler's arms pushed out as peaceful rest for fifteen months, gave no but releasely the circuit.

The morning hours cropt on with slow to go near this living tomb.

So complete has been Remmler's isolation

Daniel McNaughton's charge.

light up the heavens there were at least 100 mark among the Eric County officials, ettizens about the entrance to the institulowed cheeks had filled, a dark beard had At 5.10 o'clock Chaplain Yates, of the grown, the eyes were brighter and larger

onths to turn the mind and heart of the | Keeper Griffin, who opens the portals at that Kemmler had passed out and in again under his very eyes, shackled to a keeper, on

Kemmler's Life and Crime.

If vengeance were what the law scake by If vengeance were wast the transfer it would get ling doom.

capital punishment for nurder it would get ling doom.

The day after Kemmler's conviction such as are condemned to death in a less such as are condemned to death in a less such as are condemned to death in a less such as are condemned to death in a less such as are condemned to death in a less such as are condemned to death in a less such as are condemned to death in a less such as a such as are condemned to death in a less such as a such as Fell, the Buffalo physician, was the little satisfaction out of the event of to-day, taken within the shadows of Auburn Prison has for weeks awaited the coming of blackvisored Death with a childlike expectancy, almost impatience.

Born at 2531 North Second street, in the iels and Fowler, and then there came George
A. Irish, of Canastota, one of Warden Durston's chosen deputies, but he had forgotten

Born at 2531 North Second street, in the state sentence of Kemmler to death by Eibridge T. Gerry, Dr. Southwick, of Bufslume of Philadelphia, in 1860, William electricity involved a cruel and unusual falo, and Matthew Haie, of New York, were appointed a Commission to draft a substihis card of invitation and Gateman Martin dren. His father was a German Lutheran, The boy never knew a trade. As a child

Canastotan had to go back to his botel for little. But he was soon taken from the school to help his father, who was a butcher and forgot everything he had learned. Afterwards he worked for others as a butcher. Then he sold vegetables as a huckster, and one of his customers was Mrs.

Matilda Zeigler, of Camden, N. J., directly across the river from Philadelphia. In October, 1888, Kemmler was married in Camden to a woman by the name of Ida

Prter. Two days after his wedding he deserted his bride and ran away with Mrs. Zeigier. Next day Kemmler was taken to Buffalo sent, and that the Sheriff of the county in They went to Buffalo and became a part of the drift of the half world so unknown to the other half. Kemmler and his paramour lived like and

Kemmler wearied of the woman, but, like his class, he did not know how to free him-

mals in the worst district of Buffalo. Their

spent it in wild debauch with other men and en, till that fatal morning of March 20, 1889, when, in the course of an unusually silent cell ! severe quarrel. Kemmler seized a hatchet and, in a frenzy resulting from the debauch of the night before, killed Tillie Zeigler, She had just put their humble breakfast on the table. Kemmler upbraided her for

"Yellow" Debella, and as she approached from the gloomy old prison. he seized the hatchet and sent it crushing The sun was nearing the zenith, and still and Warden. into her forebead. Then he backed and chopped her head. shoulders, breast and body until they were

only masses of bleeding, trembing flesh

eral neighbors he told them, the blood dripclothing resking in gore, that he had killed Tillie. "I'm glad I've killed her." he said, not

have said that it was a pleasant day.
"I'm glad I've killed her. I had to do it, and I'm willing to hang for it. Tillie Zeigler's little child, that had been brought by the couple when they eloped from Camden, was found crouching in terror in one corner of the room where her

mother had been butchered. Justice was swift of foot in the case of this brute, for exactly two weeks later Justice Childs, of the Eric County Court of Oyer and Terminer, sentenced William Kemmler to die by electricity within Auburn Prison, during the week beginning June 24, 1889.

The jury on the trial rendered their ver dict of "guity of murder in the first degree" on May 9, Kemmler's twenty-ninth birthday. In sentencing Kemmler Justice Childs

said: "The testimony shows that your conduct was dissolute to a great degree; that you feared that she would leave you and return to her forsaken husband; that you forsook your wife and ruined Tillie Ziegler: that you cruelly and deliberately planned her murder and brutally executed it. The across State street from the depot.

In the centre of the long walled front is verdict was eminently just. The Court adjudge Underwood, of Cayuga County, iron-parred vises you to spend the remaining days of issued a State writ of habeas corrus, and it the floor, and which looked out upon the your time on earth in attempting to secure was signed a week after the Supreme front entrance of the prison.

Divine pardon after due repentance. May The only person in court not stirred with emotion at this moment was Kemmler himthe north or south, by long wings.

The offices for Warden Durston and the self. He only growled a little and shuffled

His counsel, Mr. Hatch, excepted to the form of punishment as cruel and unusual. This building and the wings, each of the and within the meaning of the interdiction contained in the Constitution. Next day, May 15, Kemmler, was taken to

hardly different from that of brute. There vided between them. The south wing has had been no such thing as love in it. He was to be used in dealing death to Kemmler. and electric lamp box, which is next on the had little more intelligence than an animal. Standing sentry over this gloomy place is and nos-essed not one scintilla of acquired plevin against the State to compel the return. There were twenty-four incandescent

He says that he was plied with liquor in Copper John is perched on a bell cupola on the top of the main building. He is might be wormed out of bim. been procured by fraud and with the purcurrent was on and running steadily.

Then came the main switches. two cells prepared especially for the recep. Harold P. Brown, who was engaged by the was to pass through the first switch and go

That cell was isolated from the balance

comfortable bad. It was probably the finest spartments William Kemmler had ever occupied: the most cities of South America.

full of goodness. At first Kemmier was morose and ugly, but little by little the gentle, silver-haired proceeding, but it was of no avail. The through the wire connected with Kemmler, McNaughton wood the brute that had been case never came to trial, and Kemmler was and so through his body. placed in his keeping. Woosd him from taken to Euffaio once more, and on July 3,

Old Daniel McNaughton is a God-fearing Justice Childs. keeping, and he set about the deal of work. Aug. 4 his heart of bearts to be the only path to a How well his efforts have succeeded can

"I am giad that I came to Auburn. At midnight old McNaughton, full of re- two-inch cross-bars of angle iron, riveled never happy before. I am a new man. I ten to one of others. We know of a great many day's sun William Remmier passed into distant corner of the little room, while the ligious shoughts and sorrow for the man with meh boits at the cross sections, and as have no fear of death, but I would like to ligious shoughts and sorrow for the man with meh boits at the cross sections, and as have no fear of death, but I would like to reverend gentlemen prayed, first Charlain whose life he had guarded for fifteen strong as the tomb. remarkable cures it has effected. strong as the tomb.

None of the other prisoners ever enter this what good I could do now that I have and thousands of letters have been received by Kemmier could not tell me one letter of the mended it." THE CORPORATION OF HEGENERS alpi bet from another, when he became

This is what the doomed man scrawled had any hope of escape from the death pun- MICHAEL MURRAY'S LONG STRUGGLE.

William Kemmler Will Kemmler

The Legal Fight Over the Case. Meantime, while Reeper McNaughton was preparing the mind and heart of William by hanging has come down to us from the Kemmler for eternity, the lawyers were try- Dark Ages, and it may wall be questioned ing their best to save him from the impend- whether the science of the present day can-

Charles S. Hatch, of Buffalo, applied to barbarons manner. I commend this sug-Justice Charles C. Dwight, of the Supreme gestion to the consideration of the Legisla-Court, and got a writ of habeas corpus for ture." the murderer, returnable before S. Edwin | In 1886 the Society for the Prevention of Day, then Judge of Caynga County, allering Crime took the matter up, and as a result that the sentence of Kemmler to death by Eibridge T. Gerry, Dr. Southwick, of Bufused in the Constitution.

A referee was appointed to take the testi- by hanging. mony of experts, and for four months the electrical wizar is were probed for informs tion as to the effect of the electric shock on dations were embodied in the present law man. W. Bourke Cockran being finally en listed in behalf of Kemmler, and the State's January 1, 1889, and death by electricity Assistant Attorney-General Posts opposing the idea of the people. On Oct. 9 last Judge Day rendered his

decision in an exhaustive opinion. It was be sentenced to be put to death by electricity against Kemmler. The matter was carried to the Court of weeks from the day of sentence; that the highest tribunal in the warrant of death should be addressed to the State decided, March 30, that the law was Agent and Warden of the State prison to

and resentenced by Justice Childs to die which the conviction was had should deduring the week beginning April 29. All preparations were made. Experts in to the Warden of the prison within ten days electrical work and in surgery gathered in after sentence; that the Warden of the Auburn to witness the great experiment on prison should confine human being. Forty reporters from all over the country

gathered, too, for though the law prohibited of the prison, his physic an, his immethe publication of any details, no newspaper diate family and a minister worthy the name proposed to be left. if the prisoner desired, should be per Monday dawned and waxed and waned, mitted to visit him after sentence; that dragging in awful slowness over the peace- on some day within the week of the

when the lever should be shifted that would | twelve citizens as a Coroner's jury; seven send William Kemmier to eternity. Tuesday dawned with a ghoulish coterie of weary-eyed reporters, faithful to their duty, watching every sign that might issue in which he was convicted and the District

here was no sign of the dreadful event that After all this, by the law, the body is to b buried with religious services in the prison Kemmler had been, to all intents and puroses, dead for thirty-six hours-or at least | so executed claim the body. thirty-six hours had elapsed at any moment The Death Chamber and Fatal out from his cell, placed in the chair and legally banished from the face of the earth, when Roger M. Sherman, of New York, stepped from a New York Central train and reporter has been permitted to make a visit passed quickly across the street into the te the underground room prepared for Kemmler's execution and to look upon the orison and straight to the office of Warden

savagely nor exultingly, but as he might Durston. He had in his hand a formal legal docuapparatus controlling the fatal current. ment which was almost a resurrection to the man in the death cell below stairs. It was a visitor descended the stairway leading from writ of habeas corpus granted by United the chapel corridor of the prison to the long States Circuit Judge William Wallace, in hell through which the convicts march on New York, requiring Warden Durston to their way to dinner. produce William Kemmler before him at anaudaigua the third Monday in June, that a closed door, securely fastened, behind the question of whether the State Electrocu- | which the murderer was confined. tion law were not in contravention of the constitutional law of the United States in Warden led the way into a large, bare room, that it provided an unusual and inhuman directly under the prison clerk's office, and punishment, might be decided.

Warden Durston was too evidently full of mess-roo oy at this respite, though he said he had no hope of the final rescue of his prisoner. bymns for Sunday and occasionally holds a He took the news to Kemmier, and the man select concert. ommented simply: "Well, I'm rather glad of that," and then returned to the childish lavatory and reception-room for newly arsecupation of making cat's cradles with a rived convicts, where the forger, embezzler or sneak thief all have to change their citioit of twine. Lawyer Sherman appeared before the zen's dress for the uniform of the State

full bench of the Supreme Court of the United States, to which the case was trans- tion of Kemmler, and there were arrayed. ferred a few days later, but it was useless. harmless for the time. the means through The appeal was dismissed. In order to quiet the conscience of War-Court's adverse decision, and, as a matter of

In June, at Canandaigua, Judge Wallace meter, &c. went through the formality of dismissing The bost the writ issued by him, and there seemed to feet high. be no obstacle to the execution of the murbutton, communicating with the dynamo derer. But there was one more. Mr. Hatch, of room, 1,000 feet away, in the north wing Buffalo, raised the point that the Legisla- of the prison and to be used for signalling.

ture could not take from the Sheriff of Erie | Next to the electric push button on th County his time-honored right to hold right was a Cardraws volt-meter, to register the force of the current, prisoners condemned to death. This was decided against the propouent, Next was a small switch to turn the current Up to this point Kemmier's life had been and then an effort was made by the Westing- off and on at the meter. To the right of house Electric Company, whose machine this was the reducing box for the volt-meter They attempted to institute a suit of re- right. of the three machines in the three prisons to lamps on the box, not for the purpose of that company, on the ground that the had lighting the room, but to show when the

The electrical companies are very careful to whom they sell their machines, and rent, which, coming in the north window. Academs, N. Y.. Ang. 6.—The last night Copper John is made of the material improvisions of the Electrical Executions law. death-dealing apparatus, was unable to pro- window to the dynamo. idemned murderers under the State Commission to procure and set up the back on the otherwise out through the same cure them through the regular channels. The switch was a copper lever, about 15 arms" in his lef, hand. Otherwise he is of the prison and as quiet as the tomb. It so he engaged agents, who succeeded in inches long, and had a wooden handle very like other militiamen. He faces the was neat and clean and furnished with a purchaving at electrical limb shops the which the cautious Warden proposed to necessary appliances second-hand, and os- have covered with rubber before the day is tensibly to be used in electric lighting in | was to be put to use. The machines were shipped to South the first one, but was to be left open until

Kemmler was scated in his chair and the cap Over Kemmler was placed a guard, and America, and reshipped from there to dation of a committee of experts, providing the man chosen, Daniel McNaughton, was a Harold P. Brown, one for Auburn, one for that the punishment for murder after Jan.

boary-headed old Scotchman, devout and Sing Sing and one for Clinton Prison, at Then the the second one closed. Dannemora. The current of electricity would thus pass The Westinghouse Company set up this

> the time for his execution was again set by board was natied to the cailing, near the By this sentence the execution was fixed to be attached, and under which the chair ler's soul, as well as his body, was in his for some time within the week beginning Kemmler never once suggested that he

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not provide a means for taking the life of

tute for the old law of capital punishmen

They reported in favor of executions by

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of electricity to his body, and that only

twenty-seven persons should be present-

special deputy sheriffs, two physicians, two

ministers of religion, the Judge before whom

the man was tried, the Sheriff of the county

Attorney of that county, besides the Agen

cemetery, unless the relatives of the person

Switch.

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Passing along the hall about fifty feet, the

which was formerly used as the keepers

There the convict choir rehearses its

The next room that was entered was the

This was the room selected for the execu-

which death was soon to send its summons

The room was about 17 feet wide by 25

Between the windows was placed the board

on which were arranged the switches, volt-

The board was about 8 feet long and 33

At the left was a common electric push

The chair was not on exhibition, but

centre of the room, to which the wires were

The wires were dangling from the ceiling

The room in which he was confined was

the reporter could hear through the closed

door the muffled tones of the prisoner and

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the electric current, and their recommen

1885, in which he said:

HE ALMOST CHOKED AT FIGHT He accepted it apparrently, as a just our shment according to the new light he had received.

Terrible Pains in His Stomach, Chest The Law and the Instruments. and Head and a Sore Threat Ween The law under which William Kemmler Some of the Symptoms Drs. McCoy was executed was passed by the Legislature

and Wildman Have Cured Him Com. May 11, 1888, and became a law by the pletely, He Says. It was the result of an agitation started by recommendation of Gov. Hill, in his anmal message to the Legislature of Jan. 1,

Mr. Michael Murray is a happy men now. He wasn't for years. He suffered terribly from the effects of catarin. Mr. Murray is a simpsentier. He was family and a happy nome at 420 West Forty-eighth extent. He is a pleasant man, and a man of more than ordinary intelligence. He sale

CATARHH.



By this law hanging was abolished after January 1, 1889, and death by electricity was substituted.

The law provides that the prisoner consisted of murder in the first decree should be sentenced to be put to death by electricity not less than four nor more than eight weeks from the day of sentence; that the warrant of death should be addressed to the warrant of death should be addressed to the sagent and Warden of the State prison to which convicts of that indical district were sent, and that the Sheriff of the county in which the conviction was had should deliver the person of the convicted defendant to the Warden of the prison within ten days after sentence; that the Warden of the prison should confine the condemned prisoners; that no person save the officers of the prison, his physician, his immediate family and a minister of religion.

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"Five years are five as laid up for two or three and as a law provides had a law and terrible may be all a wakened on be my family floor on the read and terrible pains in my head and terrible pains in the said I had nearly and terrible pains in my head and terrible pains in my chest as in my chest as my chest when the dropping of mucus in my theory. My throat ges sent, and that the Sheriff of the county in the dropping of mucus in my theory. My throat ges sent. I was to lay down my hammer. I had terrible make the law to lay down my hammer. I had terrible make the form of the prison should confine the condemned prisoners; that no person save the officers of the prison, his physician, his immediate family and a minister of religion. MR. MICHAEL MURRAY, 425 WEST 48TH ST.

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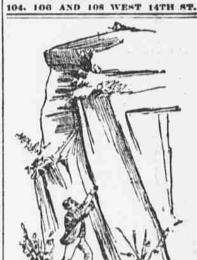
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up and down the corridor in front of the The dimensions of the cell-room were obtained from the Rev. O. A. Houghton, the spiritual adviser of Kemmler, the reversed The other switch was the counterpart of gentleman measuring the room and cells with a tape, assisted by Kemmler himself. There was a 516-foot corridor running is front of the cells and one 414 feet in width Then the first switch was to be opened and at the side nearest the front of the prison.

> all of his exercise, which consisted of a promenade about twenty-four feetin extent SEEN IN A DREAM.

It is in these corridors that Kemmier took

A Curious Circumstance in Regard to a Lost Focketbook. A short time ago a lady living near Baltion the occasion of the reporter's visit.

The distance from Kemmier's cell to the in the city, says the Baltimore Sun. She spot where the chair was to be placed was advertised the less in the Sun last Friday.

directing that the money be left with the

The lady said she would come again on Wednesday. On Saturday the inoney was returned to the grocery by a lady re-

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was returned to the grocesy by a lady residing on Mosher street.
Early Monday morning the loser of
the money came smiling into the ators
and said to Mr. Hopper:
'You've got my money!"
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had a dream Sunday night, in which she
saw the store, the entrance of the finder
and the whole transaction of the return of
the money. She described the finder and the entire

conversation with so much minuteness that Mr. Hopper was astounded.